

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948

FOUR PAGES

## Amateur Radio On the Campus Starts Operations

"W4CHI . . . W4CHI . . . this is VE6LO returning . . . W4CHI . . . W4CHI . . . this is VE6LO returning . . ."

With the above call-sign Harvey Buckmaster, campus "ham" radio enthusiast, opened a conversation with another amateur radio operator from Maryville, Tennessee. The call was the fifth long distance contact made since the campus Ham Radio Club went on the air on Sunday, January 25. Operating from the transmission hut, south of residences, the hams have contacted amateurs from Montgomery, Alabama, Murrayhill, New Jersey, and Cleveland, Ohio.

Installed since the Christmas holidays at a cost of \$400, the amateur station operates on 200 watts power. Separate antennas have been strung from the 96-foot aerials on either side of the hut. The station was granted its license early in January and now operates with the call-sign VE6LO.

Financed by the Students' Union the club has installed a transmitter, purchased from a local radio "ham," at a cost of \$300. Another \$100 was spent for the receiver, coils, crystals and antenna.

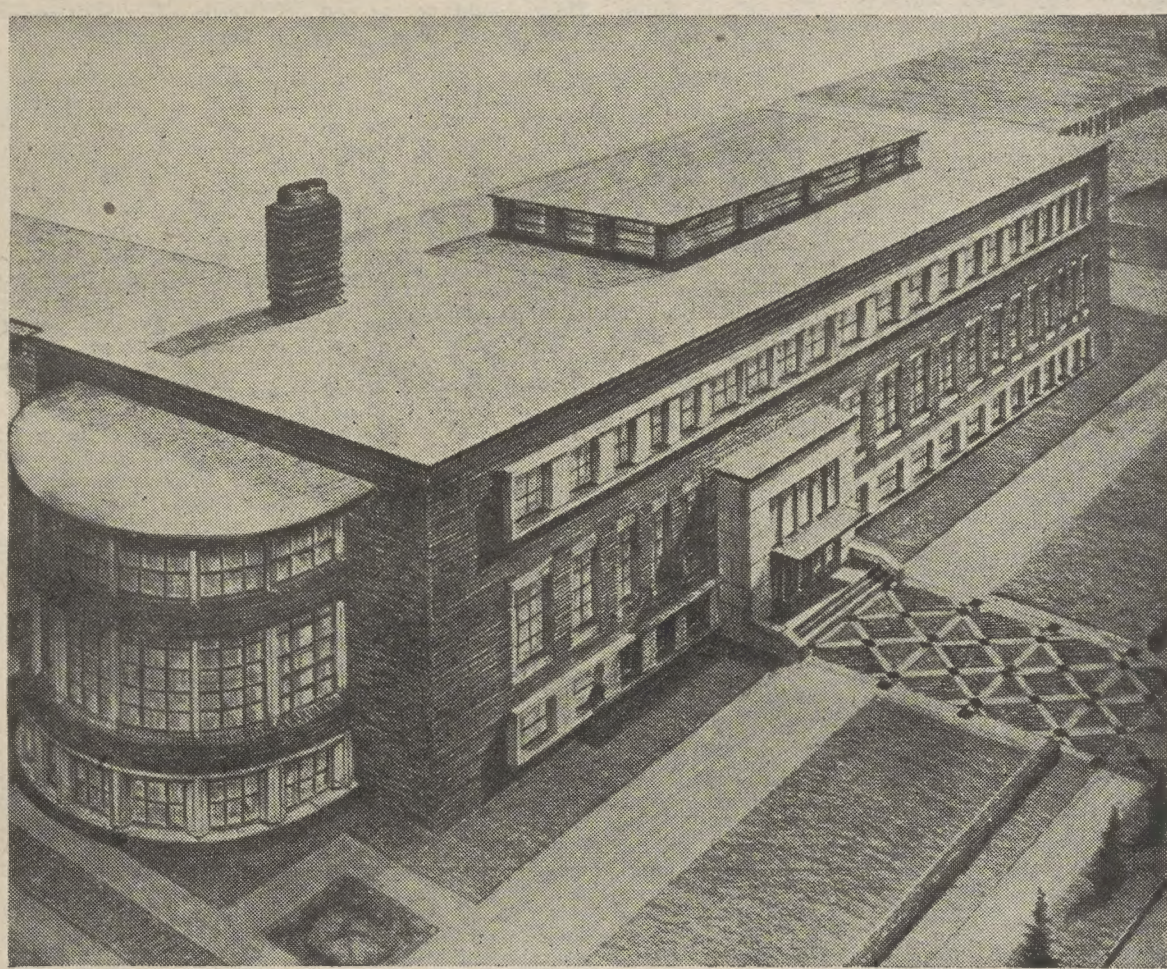
The forty members of the Ham Radio Club have aided in putting the station on the air. Fifteen of the campus "hams" have their amateur licenses. Others in the club receive instruction on coding, operation of transmitters and theory of radio.

Executive of the club include Jack Armstrong, president; Harvey Buckmaster, vice-president, John Scrimgeour, secretary; and Lee Crawley, technical manager.

With the new transmitter, the hams expect to contact other amateur short-wave operators in various parts of the globe. Other Canadian universities having short wave sets are McGill and U.B.C.

As we left the radio hut Harvey Buckmaster was talking into the microphone. "KG6CK . . . KG6CK . . . on Guam . . . here is Canada . . . VE6LO, Edmonton, Canada, calling KG6CK on Guam . . ."

Calgary EUS Head . . .



The architects' artist has supplied this conception of a bird's-eye view of Stage I of the proposed Students' Union Building. The over-all plans provide for the addition of an auditorium and athletic facilities at a later date.

—Drawing by Rule, Wynn & Rule.

vide for the addition of an auditorium and athletic facilities at a later date.

## No Gateway

There will be no Tuesday edition of The Gateway next week. The next edition will appear on Friday, Feb. 6.

## Mohandas Ghandi Dies At Hands Of Assassin

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 30.—Mohandas K. Ghandi was assassinated here today. The Indian religious leader died at 5:15 a.m. (mountain standard time), thirty minutes after he was shot from point-blank range while on his way to evening devotion.

Ghandi's assailant was identified as Ram Nathuram, who is believed to be a Hindu. Nathuram mixed with the crowd following Ghandi to devotion and fired three revolver shots at the aged leader just prior to Ghandi entering the temple.

Usually reliable sources here indicated that the plot seems to be prearranged. Ghandi was 78 years old.

## Nifcus News

Mr. Graduating Senior, would you like to do post-graduate work in Europe next year? There's a possibility that you may be able to, if the plans of the McGill Nifcus Committee develop. They have written us to find out how many students at Alberta, interested in studying abroad (especially post-graduate study) would be able to offer free room and board in their Edmonton homes for a European student, in exchange for the same arrangement being made for them over there.

The McGill Committee is in touch with twenty different universities in Europe, and expect that free tuition will be arranged reciprocally, once living accommodation has been arranged. The only remaining difficulty would be transportation, and a portion of this may be defrayed.

The McGill Committee are very anxious to see as many Canadian students as possible take advantage of this opportunity. Our local Nifcus Committee would also like very much to see Alberta students getting some direct benefit from Nifcus. We urge all who are vaguely interested to contact either Tevie Miller or Horace Herlihy, or to leave their names at the Student Union office and we'll contact you.

## Tickets On Sale For EUS Banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the Education Undergraduate Society's annual banquet and dance to be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Monday, Feb. 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket sales for the banquet will be limited. Price for the banquet and dance is \$4.50 per couple, for the dance only \$1.50 per couple. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. No corsages will be worn.

## ISS To Open Drive Thursday Towards Objective Of \$6,200

The University of Alberta has been asked to raise \$6,200 of a total \$100,000 to be raised by Canadian universities in response to a Dominion-wide drive sponsored by the Canadian Appeal for Children. The drive at U. of A. will commence February 5, and last until February 11.

The drive is being handled by the International Student Service in twenty-two universities across Canada. It is part of a combined United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization and Council for Reconstruction drive for \$10,000,000 which commences on the same date. The money raised by the universities in this drive will be used to provide educational and material relief to university students and professors in areas which have suffered from the war.

The University of Alberta ISS Drive Committee is headed by Neville Lindsay as chairman. Treasurer is Dave Dworkin, first year Law student. Faculty representatives include Professor Andrew Stewart, Dr. E. W. Sheldon, Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, Dr. McDougall, and Brother Prudent. Student members are Pat Kingerly, vice-chairman; Jim Woods, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway; Evelyn Capsey, Jack Coughlin, Jean Anderson, president of the Wauneita Society, in charge of arranging for taggers. A sign committee from St. Joe's is in charge of posters. CURMA has co-operated by offering the committee the use of its office in the Arts Building as a headquarters during the drive week.

The drive will take the form of a canvas of students in residence and faculty organizations. The student body as a whole will be asked to contribute during the tag week, and both the faculty and staff will be canvassed during this time by special volunteers. Literature and pamphlets, displays, and speakers will outline the critical need of the students in war devastated countries.

During the week of the drive various special events are being planned. Students are asked to watch The Gateway, Alarm and notice boards for the time and place of these events. Volunteers are needed to help the committee in its task of raising the university's objective. Interested students are asked to contact Neville Lindsay or Pat Kingerly as soon as possible.

## LOST

Lost, cap from blue Eversharp pen. A. Rudin, phone 84951.

## Give That They May Live!



—ISS Photo.

Students at Austria's Innsbruck University eat a meager breakfast of cocoa, semoula soup and a small sandwich before starting the day's classes. This meal, scanty as it is, would be lacking altogether were it not for donations from Canadian university students, who will be asked in February to give \$100,000 to world student relief.

## Second Debate . . .

# Confusions in Mock Parliament Cause Social Credit Withdrawal

Officials of the University mock parliament Thursday stated that a "heavy" vote was registered during Wednesday's parliament re-election, but just what the results of that vote are, students won't know until this weekend.

Polls on the campus will reopen Saturday morning for a period of three hours. And this action by the parliamentary forum committee was the latest development in a series of complications which began about three weeks ago.

At that time, evidence was produced which caused the December 1 elections of the mock parliament to be declared invalid—at least one student, and it was indicated that more were guilty, had voted more than once.

## Manning, Parlee Nominated For Honorary Degrees

The Senate of the University of Alberta at its meeting January 26 decided unanimously to offer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Premier E. C. Manning and Hon. Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee. Premier Manning has graciously consented to accept this degree and to deliver the Convocation address on May 18, 1948.

Mr. Justice Parlee has expressed gratification in being thus honored on the completion of his second statutory term of office as Chairman of the University Board of Governors, and especial pleasure in being associated with Premier Manning in receiving the degree.

The degree will be conferred by Dr. G. F. McNally, Chancellor of the University.

## Library Named For Alberta's First Premier

The University Board of Governors has decided that the new library building will be known as the Alexander Cameron Rutherford Library. It is named in honor of the first Premier of the Province of Alberta, who was also the first Minister of Education and was instrumental in having passed at the first session of the Legislature in 1906 the Act creating the University. An amendment in 1907 vested in the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the power to appoint the University President, and Premier Rutherford selected the late Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, then a professor of mathematics in McGill University, for this post.

Premier Rutherford was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University at its first Convocation in 1908. In 1927 Dr. Rutherford was elected Chancellor of the University, a post he occupied until his death in 1941.

The section of the library building designed to house the law library will be known, as decided earlier, as the Weir Memorial Library. Professor John Alexander Weir came to the University after military service in the First Great War to become the first full-time professor and head of the School of Law. In 1926 he became the first Dean of the Faculty of Law, holding that position until his death in 1942. Under his brilliant and effective leadership the Faculty of Law quickly earned a secure reputation among the best law schools of the country.

## Cafeteria Meal Prices Upped

At a meeting held at the Cafeteria on Tuesday, the general upward revision of Cafeteria prices was discussed by Dr. Johns, Mr. Whiddon of the Bursar's Office, Miss Patrick and the staff dietitians. Dave Sinclair, Treasurer of the Students' Union, gave a brief on letters sent to the Union regarding prices.

It was decided to reduce the price of milk from 10c to 7c and to raise that of tea an coffee from 5c to 7c. The moderately priced meal at 30c is to be preserved, but in future will not include soup. On all other main dishes—meat, fish and fowl—there will be an increase of 5c.

The committee announced that if there is a recession in wholesale prices, the reduction at the Cafeteria will be immediate.

The change in prices will go into effect Monday, Feb. 2.

## I.R.C. TO HEAR VERGESE

James Verghese, Indian scholar, who is at present waiting at the University of Alberta for passage home, will speak to the International Relations Club Friday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., in Med 142. Mr. Verghese received his B.A. from Madras University and his B.Sc. and M.Sc. from Punjab University.

Mr. Verghese has chosen Mahatma Gandhi as his topic.

## Mixed Chorus Calgary Bound On Second Tour

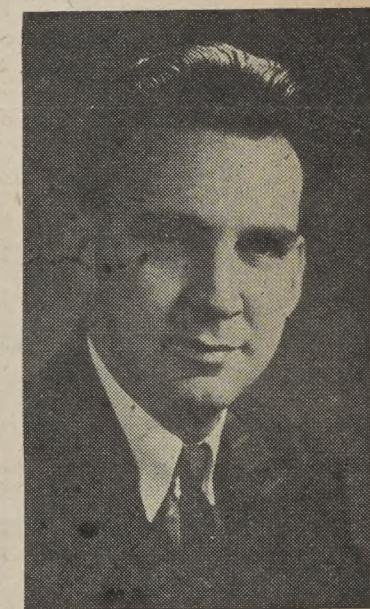
Four chartered buses, gaily beecked with signs such as "Calgary Here We Come," will pull out from in front of the Arts Building next Thursday morning, February 5th, carrying the 138 members of the Mixed Chorus on their annual jaunt to Calgary. Miss Maimie Simpson and Mr. Markle will accompany the chorists.

Upon their arrival in the fair city of the South a short practise will be held and their first concert will be presented that evening in Knox United Church. "Nothing special, as far as I know has been planned for that evening," stated Jack Fair, president of the chorus, "but on Friday evening there is to be a banquet for us in the Church parlor after the performance."

The Calgary Alumni Association is looking after the billeting arrangements. Approximately 40 members of the chorus hail from Calgary and will take this opportunity of "seeing the folks."

The ticket sale is going very well in Calgary and a big turn out is expected. Tickets for the Con. Hall performance are going quite rapidly. A few are obtainable in the rotundas of the Arts, Med. and Education Buildings.

## Chorus's Eaton . . .



Richard S. Eaton was born in Victoria, B.C. and received his public and high school education there. On winning an organ scholarship, Mr. Eaton moved east and took his musical degree work at McGill University. On completing this he became Music Master at Upper Canada College for five years. He later taught instrumental music at Ottawa High Schools before coming west again. For the past two years Mr. Eaton has instructed at Summer School here.

Having had considerable experience as an organist and choirmaster in Victoria and Montreal, Mr. Eaton states that he prefers concert work. Partial to chambermusic, he declared that he would like to see a string quartet organized on the campus.

## Plaque Offered By Station CKUA

Radio Station CKUA is offering a plaque and a cheque for \$10 for the best radio program produced by a University club.

Each individual club will be responsible for the production of their own show. The judging is to be done by CKUA according to a marking schedule which has been drawn up, and the club with the highest rating will be given the award. Programs will be judged at the time of broadcast. The awards will be presented after the opening of the fall term.

All scripts must be auditioned by the Radio Society, who will secure broadcast time over CKUA.

For further information, see Jack Crane, president of the Radio Society.

All clubs on the campus are eligible.

## LOST

Sterling silver ear-ring with turquoise stone. Phone 33633, near Steen's Corner.

# "A" Cards Plus Other Identification Needed In Voting February 4



# THE GATEWAY



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Editor-in-Chief **Jim Woods**

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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

## R Day

Referendum day draws nigh. On Wednesday, February 4, the students of this University will vote on the erection of Stage I of the Students' Union Building.

The questions involved are quite complex and deserve the earnest consideration of everyone concerned. Can we commit future student bodies to the expenditure involved? Can we deny future student bodies this opportunity for a Union Building. If we reject the present plans, how long will such action delay the erection of a building? Can we hope for a better opportunity? Questions of this nature arise, and each individual student should consider the answers carefully before he votes.

It must be remembered, furthermore, that the vote next Wednesday refers only to Stage I of the building project. The completion of the entire plan, the addition of auditoriums, athletic facilities, etc., will, in all probability, rest on the decisions of future student bodies. It is for us to decide whether the time is ripe for a start on the project and whether the proposed plan is an adequate and proper beginning for so great an undertaking.

Whatever decision students come to, it is of the utmost importance that they vote on the question. On Wednesday every student registered at the University should bring his Campus A Card and some form of additional identification so that he may register his wish in this matter.

Rumor has it that some of the Engineers organized an LPP voting block in the latest elections as a gag. Painting the town red again, eh?

## The Editors Speak

A CUP Feature

By M. V. Jones, UNB

(This is the first in a series of Canadian University Press feature articles reviewing the editorial stands of University editors across the Dominion. It is prepared by M. V. Jones, University of New Brunswick.)

### Democracy vs IUS

Why shouldn't the whole student body have a chance to vote for or against joining the IUS? That's the opinion of the Varsity. It thought that some railroad was being done by the executive of the Students' Administration Council. After a lengthy blast at the SAC for being undemocratic the Varsity bowed to that body. It seems that a vote of

the whole council meeting turned down the offer for a referendum. The *Queens Journal* is more optimistic about the matter of joining IUS. It hopes that the *Queens* student council will quickly pass the measure—since the resolution drawn up by NFCUS in Winnipeg is "definitely not dangerous." The *Journal* also sees the coming together of French and English stu-

# Cake and Candy

Low bows, genuflections and salaams are due the Photographic Society for their excellent display of salon prints. Such sterling talent deserves to be recognized, and we believe it has been by the steady streams of students who inspected the display. We hesitate to pick out particular pictures for special commendation, but perhaps we could be forgiven a thirsty gasp or two if we hasten to declare our preference for mountain scenery.

We regret that we were unable to visit the Roxy, Sat.-Tues. With "Gypsy Wildcat" and "Fighting Guardsman" there at the same time, we should like to have known who won.

A columnist must snoop, and we do not apologize for it. Perhaps others will be as interested as we were to know that the "Genuine Buck Rogers Atomic Pistol" was not left to languish in its yellow box. The bulge in "uncle's" pocket need occasion no worry, however. People may be Nuttier than a Fruitcake and still be "Absolutely Harmless".

Before we doffed our Sherlock Holmes hat, we startled ourselves by discovering our Caustic Critic in deep conference with last year's Big Noise, and in no less a hide-out than the Students' Union Office. Only an innate honesty spoils the story by forcing us to admit that they were not sharing the proverbial feather.

Lured by the urbane frivolity of the anonymous Mr. Gordon in his "Fruit and Nuts," we venture to join The Gateway's festive board with our own little contribution of sweetness. We trust there will be some place for us there, some place not too far removed from the inscrutable Presence. To tell the truth, we are just a little proud of Mr. Gordon, for he alone has dared to lead an attack in face of the vengeful ire of our Caustic Critic. We are happy that he should have been immediately, and properly, rewarded for his daring.

The furniture factory drawn by Mr. Rule, or Mr. Wynn, or Mr. Rule, on the front page of last Friday's Gateway, was indeed very, very beautiful—for a furniture factory. There is just one thing in the picture that disturbs us. What is a country dog doing on our campus? Obviously a city dog would never approach a hydrant from the street side. Think of the traffic!

We are thinking of starting a drive for a Canadian Student Relief Fund. To our own knowledge there are many brilliant students in our own province who cannot attend university simply because they cannot afford it. We are even reasonably sure that these fellow countrymen would not use any education we helped them to get to think up something worse than the atom bomb to be used against us. The added advantage of seeing where our money went should make the drive quite popular.

dents an important phase of NFCUS activity. It may help to ward off the such mistakes as were made by the English press and the French Bloc Populaire in the 1944 conscription issue.

The *Queens Journal* is begging the Vets of that campus (60% of student body) to send their constitution-allowed committee to council meetings. Get behind the NCUS (national vets group); almost ten of your number have had to leave the campus for lack of funds so far and more will follow—that's the battle-cry at *Queens*.

Toronto the Good? Take your example from the recent Toronto civic elections if you want to know how to fight communism. That's the word from Max Haskell of The Manitoban. The Manitoban warns Winnipeg to be ready for its next civic election with speeches that have no concern with civic affairs; with mayors that wouldn't vote for anyone not believing in God; with candidates that display blotters showing Toronto's schools being burned by a character dressed in fur (next in line for the torch were books such as "Our Glorious History" and "Our Way of Life"); with speakers who have removed anyone in the audience asking a question on civic problems (besides daring to mention that the discussion should cease on the topic of Communism); and with good Conservative newspapers who do not forget their public responsibility.

The *Argosy* (Mt. Allison) feels that NFCUS is maturing at least enough not to show that pre-mature radicalism as evidenced by its action regarding IUS. NFCUS may prove to be a movement "that can do more for Canada and the students in particular than any Council of Churches, Associations of Mayors, or Dominion-Provincial parleys." Vets vs. Ottawa

If Ottawa learned anything in the recent butter-price squabble, then

increased grants for married vets should soon be forthcoming. The Varsity feels that although the Canadian government has been extremely generous with the vets, it cannot afford to see its program go down the drain. In a short time savings will be gone and students vets will begin to leave college. Truly, it would be a waste of money on the government's part, but the vet has no other choice—he has to eat. Besides, the vets are becoming a depressed group society through improper clothing, food and working conditions. The Varsity feels that the increase of tuberculosis on the campus has a direct bearing on the standard of living. Sixty per cent of T.B. cases on the campus were found in vets, comprising 50% of the student body; a rate of 3.4 per thousand compared to 1.9 last year and 2.3 in Toronto proper.

## Engineering Grads Required By C.I.L.

Representatives of the Canadian Industries Limited will be visiting the University in February to interview all those interested in applying for employment. Upwards of one hundred current year graduates are expected to be added to the staff this spring, and applicants will be considered from most courses.

The CIL requires the largest number of men from Chemical and Mechanical Engineering, with other openings for graduates in the other engineering courses—Honors Chemistry, Commerce and Agriculture.

For more detailed information, a new booklet, "The University Graduate and Canadian Industries Ltd." is available. Application forms should be obtained from, and returned to, the professors as soon as possible so that they will be on hand when the representatives visit the campus.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Sat.-Mon., "Her Husband's Affairs," Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone. Tues.-Thurs., "Theirs Is the Glory," Actual Scenes from Battle, and "Wife Wanted."  
 AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Rebecca" and "Bringing Up Father." Wed.-Fri., "Bedelia" and "Bowery Bombshell."  
 ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Boys Range" and "So Goes My Love." Wed.-Fri., "Rebecca."  
 VARScona—Still showing, "Way to the Stars." Coming soon, "The Man in Grey."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

GARNEAU—Tonight and Sat. (Sat. Matinee, 2:30 p.m.), "Fiesta" starring lovely Esther Williams, and filmed in technicolor. Added featurettes. Mon. and Tues., "Johnny O'Clock," with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keys. Musical, short and news. Wed.-Thurs., "Heart Beat" with Ginger Rogers.  
 EMPRESS—Fri.-Thurs., "Red Stallion" with Ted Donaldson, Noreen Nash and Robert Paige. Selected shorts.  
 CAPITOL—Fri. and Sat., "Crossfire." Coming soon, "Desert Fury."  
 STRAND—Thurs.-Sat., Walt Disney's "Song of the South" and "California Gold Rush." Mon.-Wed., "Swell Guy" and "The Web."  
 DREAMLAND—Ends Sat., "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" and "The Stranger from Ponca City." Mon.-Wed., "Time, Place and Girl" and "Blind Spot." Thurs.-Sat., "Claudia and David" and "Inside Job" (a Government Film).

# Between & Between

(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

## FASHIONABLE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
 With regard to the recently-published results of a poll claiming to show the average student's conception of God, I believe it would be interesting to compare this table with a summary of the religious inclinations adhered to by students when registering last September. This information undoubtedly would be made available by the Registrar.

We could then arrive at our own conclusions regarding:

- The accuracy of such campus opinion polls.
- The number of converts to and from the various religious groups since last fall.
- The number of residents who don't realize what they're saying.
- The number of students who are downright liars, simply for the "distinction" of being different.

A recent Gallup Poll (which may have inspired your own) showed that of every 100 Canadians, 95 expressed a personal belief in God, 2 stated they did not believe in God, and 3 didn't know. Of the ten nations sampled, nine indicated that at least 80% of the population believed in God. Internationally, Canada's 95% placed us third on the list, behind Brazil and Australia.

Can anyone explain why our students are so far from the national and international averages? It is fashionable to be radical?

Yours truly,

"SKEPTICAL"

## DAUGHTER AND THE DOG

Editor, The Gateway.

While a whole spectrum of political colors, from straight black to varying shades of pink, even intense shades of red (take a bow, Fin) parades across The Gateway pages, the students feel quite secure in their individual views, not realizing that a darker menace than communism, or even Weekism, is slowly infiltrating its way into The Gateway. I feel it my duty to label this menace. It is moral in its issue, and so disguised that only the trained eyes of a three-year-old could detect it.

Yes, my daughter is three years old, and although she is completely unable to read, she has all the necessary faculties for looking at pictures. Perusing the last Gateway carefully, she came to the picture of the Students' Union building. While marvelling at this structure and wondering why all the Vets were going to vote for it 100%, she suddenly gasped, screamed and ran to her mother for safety. Her young modesty was horrified, it was amazed, it was shocked, in fact, to be perfectly anticlimatic, it was surprised. The cunning artist who composed that picture was not working on the minds of grown-ups like you and me as the communists do, but on the minds of our children. Whose wildest imagination could feature a fire hydrant in such a precarious predicament. I suggest that a signal be sent to divert that consignment (now taking Hanson and Petrie to the taxidermit) to the undertakers, in order that they might stand as angels defending this artist before St. Pierre.

Sincerely Yours  
 THURSTON SMITH.

## OPPORTUNITY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Next Wednesday we will have an opportunity to accept or reject a \$400,000 interest-free loan. In the interest-paying world in which we live it is not often that money can be borrowed on such terms. During the years previous to the war, and possibly such years will return again, we couldn't have borrowed 40 cents without being prepared to pay interest. We are being offered a good business deal now, so let us take advantage of it.

Our University has passed the embryonic stage, and we do need a Students' Union Building. If we support the referendum on Wednesday, the building will be started this year.

Yours sincerely,  
 B. J. BOWLEN.

## NO COMFORTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I intend to vote against the com-

## Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says

"But fellows, somebody's got to pay..."

The only way Egbert can make that orchestra leader and caterer happy is to do a Demosthenes on his reluctant classroom colleagues and persuade them to chip in and pay off the mortgage.

For the easiest way of building dollar mountains is by accumulating penny mole-hills.

That's why smart students are sold on "regular depositing" in a "My Bank" Savings Account. They know that cents out of cigarette-money today can become dollars for their date-money tomorrow.

You, too, will say it's easy to make hay the B of M way, once you've tried it.



## BANK OF MONTREAL

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struction of the proposed Students' Union Building.

Is it reasonable to spend half a million dollars to provide luxuries for University students in an institution whose registration is bound to drop tremendously when DVA-sponsored students are no longer available?

The facilities provided for an overcrowded university will prove largely useless when small, peace-time enrollments return. Would we not display greater wisdom and justice if the \$500,000 were to be used to aid worthy but financially poor persons to attend University? The great need, as I see it at the moment, is higher education for many people—not comforts for the few!

Yours truly,  
 A. E. NELSON.

## THANK YOU

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to make use of your columns as a medium through which the University Symphony Orchestra may express their thanks to everyone who helped to make the concert such a big success.

Special thanks go to Alwyn Scott, the Lighting Crew, and the janitorial staff of the Arts Building. The efforts of these people account in large measure for the success of this year's production.

Yours sincerely,  
 ESER LIPSETT,  
 For the University  
 Symphony Orchestra.

## Pete



## and Peg



## Anne

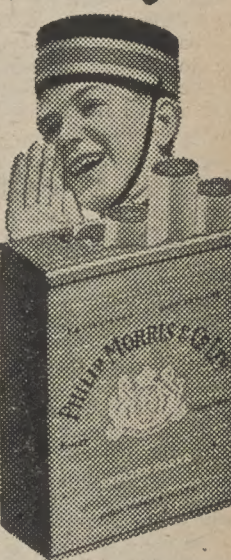


## and

## Horace



## THEY ALL Call for



## PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

A DISTINCTIVE CIGARETTE  
 SO SMOOTH—SO MILD—SO  
 COMPLETELY SATISFYING

EB-127A

what do  
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 mean...  
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As far as I'm concerned it means a tobacco you can smoke all day long. That my friend is the real test! ... Can you smoke your brand all day long and come up for more? If not, then try PICOBAC! For a cool, easy packing, smooth burning, fragrant smoke, there is nothing better.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley Crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario.

GET SOME TO-DAY!

**Picobac**  
 The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos



# The Palestine Question

by S. Maerov  
and G. Fasman

The "divine right of Kings" has been overthrown by the emancipation of men's minds. The divine right of the British has never existed because this thought was repugnant to the liberated British mind. The right of British subjects to criticize their government has always been a foundation for British justice.

This triumph of British Justice was exhibited in the creation of the Balfour Declaration on Nov. 2, 1917. This declaration stated, "His Majesty's Government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish People and will use its best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object." The only stipulation put forth was "that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine." The British Mandate over Palestine embodying the Balfour Declaration was confirmed by the 52 Nations of the old League in 1922. It was clearly intended by the British Government through the League that Palestine be a true National Homeland in the full sense of the word. Mr. Noel Baker, speaking in the House of Commons, re-emphasized this fact. He said, "We cannot doubt that it was the intention of those who made the Mandate that through the National Home, Palestine should become as Jewish as Canada is British."

The Arab World also understood the full implication of the Declaration. King Emir Feisal, the most prominent Arab statesman of the time, was explicit in his endorsement of this policy. The famous agreement he concluded with Dr. Weizmann speaks throughout of the Arab State and Palestine as existing side by side, the latter by no means included in the former. The U.S.A., through the word of President Wilson, confirmed this statement: "That the Allied nations with the fullest concurrence of our government and people are agreed that in Palestine shall be laid the foundation of a Jewish Commonwealth." The essence of British justice was indeed portrayed in the words of Jan Christian Smuts: "The Balfour Declaration is not a mere accident, a mere eccentricity, but in its large historic setting and its solemn legal form is one of the great acts of history."

When the Allies liberated Palestine in 1917 along with other parts of the former Ottoman Empire, Palestine was a segment of a Turkish province. There was no politically or culturally distinct or distinguishable Arab nation in that province. There never had been. The Arabs who conquered Palestine in the seventh century of the common era held sway over that country, which contained a very mixed and heterogeneous population for 437 years between 634 and 1071 A.D.—437 years out of more than 3,000 years of recorded history in Palestine. After 1071 the country was conquered by various non-Arab peoples, such as the Seljuks, the Kurds, the Crusaders, the Egyptian Mamelukes and finally by the Ottoman Turks. By the time the Arabs conquered Palestine in 634 A.D., the Jewish people had already completed nearly two thousand years of national history in that country. "In the twelve centuries or more that have passed since the Arab Conquest," reads the report of the Royal Commission of 1937, "Palestine had virtually dropped out of history. . . ." In economics and in politics Palestine lay outside the main stream of the world's life. In the realm of thought, in science or in letters it made no contribution to modern civilization.

Not only historically but through the justice of the authorized world today, do Jews declare their right to Palestine. Until 1939, we as British subjects endorsed British endeavor toward fulfillment of the Mandate.

To us as British subjects and Jews, we are proud that the British nation was the first to issue its Magna Charta and the first to acknowledge the Jewish right to Palestine, again as a leader in world justice.

Until 1939, all British governments had endorsed this policy. It was only with the advent of the Chamberlain Government that British justice swayed from its course. By the issuance of the MacDonald White Paper, the Chamberlain Government broke with its heritage. This was merely a "Middle East Munich" to appease the Arabs who had taken advantage of Britain's desperate situation. The Mandate instructed the British to facilitate immigration; under the White Paper, after five years, it made immigration dependent on Arab consent. The Mandate instructed the British to encourage settlement on the land; the White Paper formulated policies which left the Jews free to buy land in only 5% of the country.

For these reasons, when the White Paper came up for discussion in the Commons, it was opposed not only by Churchill and Amery, but by the Labor Party. The Permanent Mandates Commission of the League also declared the White Paper illegal.

Mr. Herbert Morrison's statement in the House portrays the feeling of the dissenting voters: "I think it ought to be known by the House that this breach of faith, which we regret, this breach of British honor, is a policy with which we have no sympathy."

Is it, then, slander, to attack the British Government for this same policy for which they have been viciously attacked by their own statesmen in their own House of Commons?

With the enforcement of this policy have come many unfortunate incidents, and many a British Tommy has become an implement of the Colonial Office. We repeat, it is not the individual Tommy who is being condemned, but the policy of the British Colonial Office. Such an example of the British Tommy being used as an implement in this felonious policy is the story of the Exodus, 1947. Rev. John S. Grauel, a member of the American Christian Palestine Committee, was on board. He made the following statement: "The fact that Great Britain was a symbol of courage and tenacity through the years of war is no excuse for blinding ourselves to one of the most damnable displays of political treachery in the history of our modern world. . . . On the morning of July 18, the vessel was rammed and attacked on the high seas by a flotilla of five destroyers and a cruiser. . . . I stood by the side of my friend . . . as he fought a losing fight against the effects of a fractured skull. While attempting to escape from a gas-filled bridge, he had been smashed by a steel-headed club wielded by a British sailor. There were countless numbers of other equally frightful incidents." The whole Christian World was unanimous in its protests. No Britisher can be naive enough to justify this action; nor can he be considered slanderous in condemning it.

We are grateful when British justice is properly administered, but ungratefulness stems from an unexpected surprise in the change of policy. During the period 1917-47, five Arab states have gained their independence out of mandates similar to the Palestine Mandate. How did the Arabs show their gratitude during World War II? Their exalted leader, the Mufti, spent the war years in Berlin, supplying S.S. Arab troops for killing British Tommies. Britain was forced to keep troops in the near East in the event of an Arab uprising. At the crucial stage in the Battle of El Alamein, the British caught the General of the Egyptian forces attempting to fly to the German lines, with the proposed British manoeuvres. These are the facts. Anyone interested in the details of the El Alamein campaign can learn the part played by Jewish troops from Palestine. Only when victory was imminent did Arab States declare war on the Axis. Recompense for services rendered cannot be judged on any justifiable claim.

Let us consider the Arab Community in Palestine today. In the words of Arthur Creech Jones, Under Secretary for the Colonies, from an address in New York, Jan. 28th, 1945: "In building up their National Home, they (the Jews) have inflicted no wrong on the inhabitants of Palestine. There has been no scheme of colonization in the whole history of mankind which has been carried through with such care, such scrupulous fairness, and consideration for the native population. . . ."

The expanding Jewish community in Palestine has not only created an increasing economic absorptive capacity for Jews, but it has attracted Arabs from surrounding countries, who are drawn by the higher wages and standard of living. For every single Jew employed as a wage earner in the Arab economy, there are at least 100 Arabs employed by Jews. One of the most conspicuous trends in Palestine economic life is the constant increase of Arab employment as Jewish development is progressing. Another interesting fact is that there has been no Arab emigration from Palestine, but on the contrary there has been an influx of cheap labor from neighboring countries. Gravitation towards a higher prosperity area is an inevitable phenomena of economic life, and the problem for the Jewish State will be how to cope with the infiltration of lowly paid labor from outside rather than from unemployment of Arabs within the country.

The sacrifice of British men has set the foundation for an endeavor which the world has ratified—only the future can tell what will happen.

## Engineers' Queen?



—Photo courtesy of Tyrrell Studios

## Maxine Bartsch . . .

Just as much fun as she is tiny is Maxine Bartsch. She's the choice of first year Engineering students for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

Maxine's the second year Arts student with the flashing brown eyes who measures just five feet in her stocking feet. But she's quick to tell you that high heels do make a difference.

A Calgarian, her first taste of Varsity life was received at Mount Royal College. Now she's an inmate of Pembina Hall, and knows all too well about late leaves and unmade beds.

Maxine has a "hankering" to ski, likes to swim, skate and especially to dance. But her culinary talents are limited, for she's no believer in the theory that the way to a fellow's heart is through his stomach. And that goes for Engineers, too.

The popular co-ed has a desire to travel—and on top of the list she places Oklahoma. When she does get her degree her plans are social service work.

That's Maxine. What more you wish to know will have to be done on your own initiative. Her phone number is the well-known 34121.

## Campus Canvass

### Question of the Week:

"Do you think that the University should distribute Anti-Red publications on the campus?"

Yes	37%
No	63%

"Why distribute anti anything?" The majority of students agreed that an "anti" attitude would not be proper as a University policy. Propaganda of this sort would only increase already evident racial prejudice and would inevitably result in a war with Russia.

The general group, however, expressed a desire to see unbiased factual information published and distributed, in order that they might obtain clear impressions of the situation. University organizations should not be allowed to distribute anything on this campus that is not established fact.

It is felt that anti-Red propaganda would be too biased to be fair. Students should be free to form their own opinions.

Those in favor of the question considered Communism as a growing threat on the campus. Many were forceful, and one person went so far as to say, "Yes, I'll even help. Communism is as deadly as poison." To wake students up now would avoid the embarrassing situation of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

"Everything our country stands for is anti-Red, so why not do something about getting rid of the Reds in this country," said one student.

## Coeds Model For Photo Club

Three campus co-eds were models for the Photo Club during its "camera night" session, held Thursday, Jan. 22. Engineers' Queen Candidate Robina Neal, Dorothy Dodds and Moira Edginton were avidly photographed by the camera enthusiasts.

Club members came equipped with cameras and films to get pointers on taking time exposures and the use of the flashbulb camera. Instruction in camera techniques was given by the experienced members.

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## The Temple of Tarzan

by H. V. Weekes

The story has been told that the Irish invented the bagpipes as a joke, and that the Scotch, who took it seriously, developed them into the modern instrument of torture. The Americans, not to be outdone, created Joe College, and then took their own joke seriously and idolized the thick-headed, muscular bore as the prototype of all red-blooded American boys. To the American example we owe the plan which will be presented to the students of the University of Alberta on February 4th.

In a comic supplement issued with the regular Gateway for Tuesday, November 25th, plans were presented for a so-called Students' Union Building, an architectural abortion that needed only a flagstaff bearing the Stars and Stripes to make it complete. In its packing-box grandeur it symbolized perfectly the deification of muscle and the complete, abysmal ignorance of civilized culture. For this, a generation of students are to be victimized.

We are ready to admit that sport has a place on any modern university campus, but we cannot believe that Advanced Tumbling is of really primary importance as a preparation for civilized living. In the building as at present planned, a student may eat, lounge, play checkers, and, with the kind permission of a Department of Physical Education, throw a basketball around or take a swim. The fact that not twenty-five percent of the students of this university are interested in these diversions as more than the most casual recreation carried no weight with the muscle-mad planners.

Neither Mr. Pybus, who has contributed most to and received the most from the present scheme, nor Mr. Hartling, the Campus Chinook, seem to realize that they have some obligation to all the students of the university, and not merely to the UAB. This organization, wielding a budget out of all proportion to the number of students interested in their failures, seems also to exert an influence equally disproportionate.

Meanwhile, what consideration is given to other student interests, interests which represent the other seventy-five percent of campus activity? Mere symphony concerts, of course, should not be considered at all. Drama may be carried on in back rooms, or upon a collapsible stage at the edge of the basketball floor as suggested by one of our planning barbarians. Important artists may continue to give their concerts and lectures between the pipes of Con Hall if examinations do not interfere. The Mixed Chorus may, if they stick to Christmas Carols, perform on any street corner not reserved by the Salvation Army. Convocation, of some interest even to muscle-makers, may continue to haunt McDougall Church. These are merely a few student activities; they need not concern the boys of the bulging biceps. In spite of their exclusion, it will still be a students' building.

If it is the purpose of the planning committee to dedicate the entire structure to Physical Education, they should go further. If still more elaborate facilities were provided, the university could offer degrees in practically any department of sport. Degrees, in pigskin, could carry the interesting title of Bachelor of Football Fumbles, Master of Numblypeg, or Doctor of Diving. Any of these awards would make a mere Ph.D. look hick.

Most students will recall the peculiar referendum held last year in regard to caution money, a referendum which offered two ways of saying "Yes". Even Mr. Hartling will remember the efficiency of the Mock Parliament elections. Now, following the tradition, the self-appointed planning committee offers one plan, take it or leave it. A thousand dollars worth of thought has produced a single puling offspring for adoption, and every effort is being made to railroad this infant into university. It is time the students began to consider whose interests are being served.

We have been told, without details, that an auditorium by itself would cost a million and a half. Meanwhile, Odeon Theatres have announced that they will build one capable of seating 2,300, for \$800,000. The remaining \$430,000 should be enough to add other facilities, meeting rooms, lounges, a basketball floor and a swimming pool. It would appear that we are being fed information on one side of the question, information carefully tailored to suit the purposes of Mr. Pybus and his associates.

However honest have been the efforts of the planning committee, the fact remains that they have not produced a sensible plan, that they have pandered to one minority group, that they do not offer the students a reasonable choice of alternative plans, and that they are exerting every effort to railroad their pet scheme. If they are successful in their efforts, they will have come perilously close to perpetrating the swindle of the age.

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# Hockey, Basketball Bears In Weekend Games

## Provincial Cage Kings Take On Magrath Lions

For basketball fans, the piece de resistance of the season will come off tonight and Saturday, when the Lloyd Sabey crew take on the Varsity quintet, last year's Alberta champions. The first game is scheduled for 8:30 in the Drill Hall, with a preliminary between the Varsity Bearcats and the High School All Stars.

The southerners may well prove to be the stiffest possible competition for the Bears. They are atop the "sugar beet" circuit, having a pair of wins over Raymond Union Jacks, provincial champs for many years. The Lions are a young, fast squad averaging the same height as the Green and Gold aggregation, but considerably heavier. And they are a mite older, with 25 years to the Bears' 22, and have also played together more.

On the other hand, it must not be forgotten that the collegians won the provincial title last year, and started out this season by downing the local All Stars to the tune of 70-55. They followed this by a two-game triumph over Saskatchewan Huskies. Andrekson's boys took the Saskatoonites 45-22 and 52-34, to dash Huskie hopes of making the Rigby Trophy this year.

Coach Van Vliet, wary of Magrath power plays, has been concentrating on the guards, since the offensive tactics used by this group depend on them. This type of play pays off around the basket, and has been the Bears' chief source of points in recent games.

Coach Sabey's outfit will be nine strong for their games here. Eight of the players are local talent, while the other is Phil Proctor, a U. of A. alum and former Bear. The Varsity squad will be the same as that of previous games, with the addition of Harry Irving, ex-Bearcat. Irving, a footballer of no mean ability, has improved sufficiently in his basketball to be awarded a stab at senior play by Coach Van Vliet.

**BEARCATS** — John Kennedy, Harv Robinson, Dave Barnes, Neil Barnes, Al Batcheller, Lowell Williams, Bob Brockbank, Vic Bohonos, Bill Laurensen, Ross Pearce, Bruce Steed.

**HIGH STARS** — Norm Kimball, Ken Johansen (UHS), Doug Swall, Hans Fincken, Bill Chebry, Jim Pritchard (Scona), Art Kruger, Ed Lucht, John Polonuk, Tony Makewich (Vic), Ole Neilson (EHS), Ernie Sandstrom (Commercial).

**Second Game**

**GOLDEN BEARS** — Charlie Chinneck, Evan Erickson, Bill Price, Harry Irving, guards; Boyd Oberhoffner, Gord McCormack, centers; Bob Strother, Bill Rich, Jim MacRae, Bill Toole, Dunc Stockwell, forwards.

**LIONS** — Blair Sabey, Walter Paschuck, Dick Sabey, guards; Max Sabey, Eldon Coleman, centers; Jack Harker, Wes Rice, Phil Proctor, Gord Rice, forwards.

## Archery Contest Dates Announced

February 11 has been set for the date of an all-university intramural archery tournament to be held in the Drill Hall. The Intramural Department, with the full co-operation of the Archery Club, are sponsoring the one night show for all enthusiasts of the bow and arrow sport.

The shoot will consist of five ends at each of 20 and 30 yards, making a total of 60 arrows. Officials and score keepers, supplied by the archery club, will be on hand to keep the meet running smoothly. Points will be awarded as in all other sports, for both the participating individuals and organizations concerned, toward the Motor Car Supply and Henry Singer Trophies.

All equipment will be supplied by the Intramural Department. Entries can be accepted only from men with some experience. They must

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JIM FLEMING, former Kansas City PlaMor hockey player, accompanied the Golden Bears to Saskatoon last night. He has been centering the Varsity front string in the NIAH this winter.

## Varsity Cats Whip "Y" Redbirds 40-27

Last night a rejuvenated Bearcat squad turned in a 40-27 decision over the "Y" Redbirds at the NWAC Drill Hall. It was the 'Cats third victory this season. The winners were in a fighting mood, and carried most of the play, with the Redbirds showing occasional bursts of defiance.

Bruce Steed had a good night, racking up 16 points. Bearcat's next game is tonight at 7:30 in the Drill Hall, when the play High School All Stars.

## Preliminary Curling Finished Early February

Elimination draws for the Matthews Shield in curling are rapidly drawing to a close. A new system in use this year has greatly facilitated matters, and the draw should be finished early in February. The fifty-two rinks have been playing in three round-robin draws, with the two top quartets in each competing for the Shield.

At the present time, about three games each remain to be played by most rinks. These are scheduled for the week after next, there being no Varsity draws next week.

The four top rinks in each draw are:

Draw Number 1	W	L	Pct.
Riley	9	1	.900
Clark	10	3	.769
Borula	9	3	.750
Kjorven	7	3	.700
Draw Number 2	W	L	Pct.
Lebeau	10	1	.909
Seale	10	2	.833
Bellamy	9	3	.750
Wiltzen	8	4	.666
Draw Number 3	W	L	Pct.
Hewitt	10	1	.909
Thompson	6	1	.857
Bearisto	11	2	.846
Miller	7	3	.700
Porter	7	3	.700

Following is the last schedule for this week:

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.

Sheet

- 1 Fleming vs. Reist.
- 2 Porter vs. Richardson.
- 3 Lee vs. Geddes.
- 4 Cram vs. Horner.
- 5 Hargreaves vs. Wiltzen.
- 6 Darrah vs. Morris.

## Bunty Soley Coaches Skaters

Members of the Varsity Skating Club will have the opportunity of receiving first-class instruction this Sunday, when Bunty Sutherland Soley (Mrs. R. O.) will give Lesson No. 1 of the new series. Mrs. Soley is one of Western Canada's premier professional skaters, and she will begin her instruction with the fundamental edges and figures. Dance steps are also on the agenda.

Members are asked to have their skates on before 7:30.

be submitte to D. Potter of the Archery Club or to the Phys. Ed. office in the Drill Hall. Deadline for all entries is noon, February 4.

## WHEN THE GOLDEN BEAR MEETS THE LION CHALLENGE . . .



The Bears play Magrath at basketball in the Drill Hall tonight. From left to right, the Bears are—Back row: Manager Andy Andrekson, Doug Stockwell, Gord Mc-

Lachlan, Gord McCormack, Bill Toole, Bob Strother, Coach Maury Van Vliet. Front row: Evan Erickson, Jim MacRae, Boyd Oberhoffner, Bill Price, Charlie Chinneck.

## Varsity Leading Calgary Hoopla

CALGARY, Jan. 29. — Basketball is well under way in the Education Branch here, with a team entered in the City Senior Men's League. Captained by Burns Sabey (center) and coached by J. Finn, the Ed. hoopers are atop the league. Present lineup includes: Lou Lukas, Burns Sabey (centers), Blaine Hudson, Ron Schaufle, Lorn Bunyan, Jim McKinnon, Gord Jepson, Al Nicholson (forwards), Colin Turner, Al Lust, Len Pallesen, and Jim Clark (guards). Lowell Fordsham is official scorekeeper.

At present the team standings are:

University	Games won
Dari-Rich	5
Mount Royal	4
Tech	3
Air Force	0

**Girls' Basketball**

The Education women's team is not entered in any league, but has played seven exhibition games, winning five. Members of the squad are: Elma Groves, Jean Milne (centers), Doreen Turner, Dot Gorill, Mary Neilson, Flo Long, Vera Marashat (forwards), Ruth Holland, Molly Johnson, Pat George, Shirley Peterson (guards).

Reports indicate that both men's and women's quintets are looking forward to playing the Edmonton Branch of the Faculty of Education.

## Eds, Engineers Play 4-4 Draw

Education and Engineers 2 played to a 4-4 tie at the Varsity Rink last night in the only VHL game since Monday night. Soft ice prevented other contests from being played as scheduled.

Jack Perry's teaching staff leaped to a 3-0 lead in the first period before the Engineers got uncorked. After that it was quite a battle.

Engineers outscored their rivals 2-1 in the middle period, and tied the count with two markers in the third stanza.

Stroud sparked the slide rule crew

## Bears Visit Saskatoon For Halpenny Puck Series

Last night the Halpenny Trophy holders of the past eleven years boarded the Pullmans for Saskatoon. There the Huskies will have another crack at the trophy which has been in Alberta hands for so long. Business affairs prevented Coach Andy Purcell from making the trip; in his absence, Acting Manager Ross Jeffries will handle things from the box.

## Yank, B.C. Skiers To Norquay Meet

Ski crews from Montana, Washington, British Columbia, and Alberta will converge on Mount Norquay this Saturday for the annual western intercollegiate invitation meet. Included in the two-day program of events are the slalom, giant slalom, and the downhill.

Captain Norm Rault's seven-man Alberta team left the campus yesterday. Aboard the green and gold flyer were Bob Turner, Clarence Haakenstad, Bob Sutherland, Bill Armstrong, Don Moore, Bill Mustard and "the" Rault himself. With the exception of Moore, the squad is the same as in 1947.

Three new trophies have been added to the prize list. George Steer, K.C., Edmonton barrister, has donated a cup for the winner of the slalom event. Brewster Skylines chipped in with hardware for the downhill hike, and the Rocky Mountain Tours and Transportation Company have contributed a similar trophy for the giant slalom victor.

The Hon. Earl Ansley, minister of education, will present the prizes when the affair winds up late Sunday.

Jeffries was in the nets for Varsity until a shoulder dislocation put him out of play. He is expected to resume his position for the return games with Saskatchewan, which will be played here on Feb. 13th and 14th. The Varsity punch line will be Fleming, Krehel and McQuay. The second string will be considerably bolstered by the addition of Bill Dockery, late of the Wetaskiwin Canadians. Center and right wing of the trio are Doug Ringrose and Archie Hardy. Johnny Lyons will center Bill Case and Bob Colbourne, with Al Purkiss fitting in as utility forward.

The pucksters will be accompanied by gear manager Nick Hrynyk. Lineups follow:

**ALBERTA**—Goal, Swede Liden; defense, Jim Cameron, Sam Seldan, Dave Ellis; forwards, Jim Fleming, Bill McQuay, Vince Krehel, Johnny Lyons, Bob Colbourne, Bill Case, Archie Hardy, Doug Ringrose, Bill Dockery, Al Purkiss.

**SASKATCHEWAN**—Goal, Vic Pizzy or Bill Oliphant; defense, Frank Lovall, Roy Perrin, Bob Arnot, Norm Spice; forwards, George Parker, Art Meyer, Jim Hay, Git Rempel, Julian Smith, Vic Campbell, Jim Owen, Pete Smandych, Mike Zurowski.

\$1000.00-\$5000.00 donated to the I.S.S. will operate for one year, one student centre in China with facilities for cheap meals, study and recreation.

## In Defense of Sportese

Several weeks ago The Gateway published an attack upon "Sportese." The result was electrifying. Hundreds of sports writers, faced with starvation, have implored me to write an article which would explain, in simple, non-technical terms, how to avoid sports jargon.

The secret is simply this: Read the art, music, and drama sections of your newspaper. I do not mean the London and New York dailies—their arts correspondents are usually retired society and police court reporters; I mean the columns of The Journal, The Bulletin, and The Gateway. Study these thoroughly, and imitate them if you can. Perhaps a few hints will be helpful to those of you who approach great literature with hesitation. But remember, these are only hints; success will come only with study and practice.

First of all, you must throw away your rule book. Who ever heard of a dramatic critic who had read the play beforehand? I will admit that this will wreak undue hardship upon those of you who know a switch-hitter from goalpost; I can suggest only that you learn the art of blundering.

Perhaps more important, you must revise your attitude toward your job. Stop pretending that you saw the game you are reporting. Music critics—true music critics—will choose their words so carefully that no reader can possibly suspect that the performance was ever actually given.

Third, stop using Sportese. Such jargon is not only grammatically indefensible, but, when deciphered, frequently gives the impression of enthusiasm. Any art reviewer can supply you with a vocabulary containing about 125 terms. Memorize this list, and you will never again have occasion to invent words. Space prevents me from giving a complete list, but here are a few examples for you to begin with:

nouns: taste, color, mood, performance, presentation.  
adjectives: tasteful, colorful, moody.  
adverbs: tastefully, colorfully, moodily.  
verbs: perform, present.

In using this list, remember a few simple grammatical rules:

1. Use the passive tense whenever possible. Say "a game was played"; not "someone played a game".
2. Never use a verb if four will do. Say "gives acclaim to", not "acclaims".
3. Use technical terms, preferably abstract. Of course, you don't know what they mean, but what the hell. If Twelfth Night is a "farce", then surely Bobby Riggs can "score goals".
4. Never fear repetition. If a brilliant presentation was presented brilliantly—for heaven's sake, say so!
5. Always include on historical fact (you must educate your public). If you don't know any, ask someone, ask anybody.

All of this may sound a trifle pedantic, but believe me, it's well worth the effort. Just think of the thrill of seeing your name above an article like this:

"Saturday night a thrilling exhibition of boxing was presented by Messrs. Joseph Louis and Joseph Wolcott. Mr. Louis, revealing exceptional talent in the role of defending champion, repeatedly thrilled an enthusiastic audience with his thrilling performance. Mr. Wolcott, as the challenger, was also adequate. The casting was for the most part good, as was the timing. This popular sport was invented by the Marquis of Queensbury, and has enjoyed several revivals in America. The lighting, courtesy New York State Hydroelectric Corporation, was tasteful, as was the set, designed by the Marquis of Queensbury. Besides Mr. Louis and Mr. Wolcott, the cast included: referee, Mr. etc., etc., etc."

—J. R. LYNN.

## Intramural Schedules

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON DOUBLES	February 2
7:00 p.m.—	L. Kroetch and R. Kroetch vs. B. Ryan and L. Sheppard, Court 1. G. Findlay and R. Sutherland vs. J. E. Finaly and H. Toupin, Court 2. R. Hutcheon and E. Jennings vs. C. Burge and C. MacIntosh, Court 3. L. Chauvet and F. Olson vs. D. Wells and W. Zinter, Court 4. W. Henning and W. Toole vs. G. Heggins and D. Walker, Court 5. G. Peterson and E. French vs. E. Blayne and J. McNally, Court 6.
7:45 p.m.—	C. Burge and C. MacIntosh vs. J. McCaffrey and D. Stewart, Court 1. D. Wells and W. Zinter vs. S. Fushtey and J. Ubel, Court 2. G. Heggins and D. Walker vs. Winner of League 10, Court 3.
INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS	February 2—
7:45 p.m.—	L. Edwards and G. Peterson vs. H. Kline and L. Faebish, 7:45 p.m. T. Wilson and R. Irwin vs. R. Underhill and J. Salmon, 8:30 p.m. D. Lowe and J. Ubel vs. G. McCullough and R. McCullough, 9:15 p.m. B. Rodney and J. Rodney vs. M. Wilde and C. Leavitt, 7:00 p.m.

STRAND

(Edmonton)

3 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY, FEB. 9

ON THE STAGE

ADVANCE PLAYERS ASSOCIATION LTD. present

DONALD WOLFEIT

ROSALIND IDEN

and

LONDON COMPANY

OF 30 ARTISTS

IN THE PLAYS OF

SHAKESPEARE

Mon. Eve., Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m. "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Tues. Eve., Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. "MACBETH"

Wed. Mat., Feb. 11, 2:30 p.m. A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM with Mendelssohn's Music

Wed. Eve., Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. "KING LEAR"

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets

Make Cheques Payable to the Strand Theatre

PRICES (TAX INCLUDED)

Evening prices: Orchestra (First 11 rows), \$3.25; Balance, \$2.60. Balcony loges, \$3.25; Balcony (First 2 rows), \$2.60; 2nd Balcony (First 3 rows), \$1.95; balance, \$1.30.

Matinee prices: Orchestra (First 11 rows), \$2.60; Balance, \$1.95. Balcony loges, \$2.60; Balcony (First 2 rows), \$1.95; 2nd Balcony (11 rows), \$1.30.

SEATS GO ON SALE MONDAY—FEB. 2

By Jeanne Gauld

Not to be outdone by their big brothers, the Golden Bears, the much-improved Panda basketball team are planning a road trip all their own. Tessa Johnson, coach of the team, announced today that games have been arranged with the Red Deer senior women and the Calgary Technical School. The dates are February 6 and 7 respectively.

Rumor has it that the Don Smith's Varsity Bearcats will be in the party travelling south for the Calgary proceedings. In addition, the Pandas will hike to Saskatoon before February ends hoping to regain the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the basketball field.

The Pandas are stacked with holdovers from last year's team. With aggressive Joan Arnold and Jeanne Gauld as forwards, centres Kay Tanner and Marie Schwarz, and shift Evelyn Silk at guard, Coach Johnson has a quintet with plenty of the old college try.

Doris Nufer, captain of the club, is the fastest member under the Johnson wing. New additions hoping to carry the team a long way in Saskatoon include Corinne McLeod, Helen Eckert, Bernice Moore, and Mary Millar.

As one of the team remarked Saturday, "All we need is a little confidence—one triumph and we'll be on our way."

How They Stand

BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Arts 1	11	0	1.000
Meds	10	2	.900
Arts 2	9	3	.750
Eng. 2	9	3	.750
Comm.	8	4	.667
Pharm.	6	4	.600
Ag.	5	6	.454
Eng. 1	4	7	.363
Dents	3	8	.272
Law	3	8	.272
Premed	3	8	.272
Eds	2	9	.181
Theologs	0	11	.000